The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. XXIII. CHICAGO, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1869. NUMBER 13.

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

It is known to our readers that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, of which Jay Cooke & Co. are the financial agents, have been for the past year [illegible] for the sale of [illegible] Pacific Railroad, [illegible] Lake Superior to Puget's Sound on the Pacific Ocean—that is, a belt of country west from Lake Superior entirely across the continent forty miles wide. The distance is, in round numbers, seventeen hundred miles, and in all 68,000 square miles, or forty millions of acres. It is more than an area as large as Illinois, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Nor do we think that this magnificent tract along the Union and Central Pacific Railways, worthless. Ten years ago, and the occupation of all travelers across that region was merely the entire line of the road in sight, not only of cultivation, but of enterprising towns and highly prosperous populations. The mineral riches of Montana and Idaho are scarcely to be overestimated. It should be remembered, also, that the climate of these, after passing the head of Lake Superior, bend far away towards the north, so that it is as warm in the Saskatchewan and Assiniboin valleys as it is many degrees further to the south in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana and portions Southwestern Minnesota. It is a fact well established that thermometer at the line of this road will probably never form any obstruction to railway travel. Captain Mullen crossed through the pass in the Rocky Mountains, which is the highest point on the line of the road, in the winter of the Missouri and the Columbia, and at times during the winter of 1854-5 and found the snow more than fifteen inches deep. The entire country between the head of Lake Superior and the north bend of the Missouri, Young, on information, for the largest and finest body of timber lands and the most extensive tract of wheat lands in the United States. We should not be surprised if the company should realize money enough from the sale of valuable [illegible] to build the road. Every person having a husband or wife living, who shall marry any other person, whether married or single, in a Territory of the United States. The other was a law forfeiting to the United States any property over the value of fifty thousand dollars, held in the Territory of the United States by any corporation or association for religious charitable purposes. Brigham Young [illegible] "corporation sole" law, while the dividing line between the property [illegible] will be built on the [illegible] of the Mormon Church has not been clearly defined, it is reported that at last accounts Mr. Young has assumed some twenty or thirty millions of dollars, but the Mormon Church is declared to be the richest in England, or invested in European securities. Should the Church property, [illegible] and there can be little doubt that its own on behalf of his Church more than $20,000 worth of real estate. The Mormons have been a thrifty and productive community. Though they are taken from the lowest [illegible] of European society, they have been made under their system of industry to attain to as high an average of wealth, if not still higher among older populations. There are in religious [illegible] and Scandinavians. Mormonism [illegible] successfully, and there is no reason why it may not be [illegible] as a whole, any [illegible]. In addition to [illegible] cloth to a yoke of oxen, Brigham is a natural financier and takes pride in [illegible] and making money out of his enemies. The celebrated Morrison war, in which the United States sent an army into Utah to "[illegible] the Mormons," cost [illegible] this. The army found nobody willing to fight, were compelled to pay those people for their supplies which they bought of Brigham themselves, and, when they were finally ordered back, sold their wagons to the Mormons. Young, on information and belief, has [illegible]

NEW YORK.

Manhattan Island and its Suburbs.

Staten Island--The Sound, &c.

New Jersey.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, July 14, 1868.

At the usual meeting of members of the Board of Aldermen, held this afternoon, Alderman Cornell presented a petition from the Mayor, Recorder, Commissioner of Police, Chief of Police, Superintendent of Police, Police Justices, Police Clerks, Police Surgeons, Police Property Clerk, Police Matron, Police Telegraph Operators, Police Messengers, Police Doorkeepers, Police Janitors, Police Roundsmen, Police Sergeants, Police Lieutenants, Police Captains, Police Inspectors, Police Superintendents, Police Commissioners, Police Boards, Police Departments, Police Forces, Police Officers, Police Men, Police Women, Police Children, Police Families, Police Households, Police Neighborhoods, Police Districts, Police Precincts, Police Stations, Police Lockups, Police Courts, Police Judges, Police Prosecutors, Police Defendants, Police Witnesses, Police Juries, Police Verdicts, Police Sentences, Police Fines, Police Imprisonments, Police Executions, Police Pardons, Police Reprieves, Police Commutations, Police Amnesties, Police Abolitions, Police Restorations, Police Reinstatements, Police Promotions, Police Demotions, Police Suspensions, Police Dismissals, Police Resignations, Police Retirements, Police Pensions, Police Annuities, Police Widows, Police Orphans, Police Heirs, Police Executors, Police Administrators, Police Trustees, Police Guardians, Police Wards, Police Apprentices, Police Masters, Police Mistresses, Police Servants, Police Cooks, Police Waiters, Police Waitresses, Police Chambermaids, Police Valets, Police Footmen, Police Coachmen, Police Grooms, Police Stablemen, Police Gardeners, Police Laborers, Police Mechanics, Police Artisans, Police Artists, Police Musicians, Police Actors, Police Actresses, Police Authors, Police Editors, Police Reporters, Police Printers, Police Publishers, Police Booksellers, Police Librarians, Police Students, Police Professors, Police Teachers, Police Pupils, Police Schools, Police Colleges, Police Universities, Police Academies, Police Institutes, Police Societies, Police Associations, Police Clubs, Police Unions, Police Leagues, Police Conventions, Police Meetings, Police Resolutions, Police Petitions, Police Memorials, Police Addresses, Police Proclamations, Police Messages, Police Reports, Police Statistics, Police Tables, Police Charts, Police Maps, Police Plans, Police Specifications, Police Contracts, Police Bonds, Police Mortgages, Police Deeds, Police Leases, Police Rents, Police Taxes, Police Assessments, Police Appropriations, Police Budgets, Police Estimates, Police Accounts, Police Vouchers, Police Receipts, Police Disbursements, Police Balances, Police Deficits, Police Surpluses, Police Loans, Police Debts, Police Credits, Police Securities, Police Stocks

THE CONGRESS.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Recommendations for Reduction of the Police Force Ordered.

The Committee Investigates the Affairs of the Fire Department.

The Report of the Sinking Fund Commissioners Received.

A Warrant for Sixteen Thousand Dollars Issued.

Grey Hall Bonded.

A regular meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday afternoon, Ald. Power in the chair, and all the members present except Ald. Throop, who was excused on account of sickness.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

PETITIONS AND REMONSTRANCES.

The communication from the Board of Trade, inclosing the set of resolutions passed at a meeting of the Board, held for the purpose, recommending the reduction of the police force, was received and referred to the Committee on Police.

CITY REGULATIONS.

The following communication from the Comptroller was read:

CITY OF CHICAGO, July 12, 1869.

To the Common Council:

I have the honor to report that the Committee appointed by the Board of Trade to examine the books of the Comptroller, and to report upon the condition of the finances of the city, have been engaged in the discharge of their duties for the past week, and have completed their labors. I have rendered them every assistance in my power, and have placed at their disposal all the books and papers in my office. I have also furnished them with a statement of the amount of the floating debt of the city, and the amount of the bonded debt, and have performed the task out of it, it seems to me the Finance Committee of the Board of Trade have got out of the intricacies through a remarkably short road.

Now, as no Northern Pacific Railroad bonds are to be issued, and as the very large balance in the hands of the Treasurer, to the credit of the Sinking Fund, is in no manner available for the payment of the current expenses of the city, I would respectfully suggest the propriety of that fund being invested in the bonds of the city, and the interest thereon paid into the Treasury, to be applied to the payment of the current expenses of the city.

Respectfully,

JAMES H. WOODWORTH, Comptroller.

The following communication from the Comptroller was read:

CITY OF CHICAGO, July 12, 1869.

To the Common Council:

I have the honor to report that, on the application of Messrs. Hamilton & Co., I have issued a warrant for the payment of the interest on the bonds of the Chicago Dock and Canal Company, held by the Sinking Fund, amounting to $16,000.

Respectfully,

JAMES H. WOODWORTH, Comptroller.

Ald. Throop moved that the communication be laid on the table and ordered printed. Carried.

Ald. Throop moved that the Comptroller be authorized to issue a warrant for $16,000 in favor of Messrs. Hamilton & Co. Carried